The Middlebury Campus

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PAC Stiffens Demands on Study Abroad Proposals

BY JOHN CRAWFORD

The eight-member Programs Abroad Committee, responsible for evaluating proposals for study abroad, has recently approved a revised set of guidelines which emphasize a closer analysis of student proposals.

"We are taking a hard look at what a student is getting into and a harder look at the credit he or she receives for study abroad," said Professor Edward Knox, chairman of the Program Abroad Committee.

"The issue here is credit, " remarked Programs Abroad Advisor and Assistant Dean of Students, Karl Lindholm. "The Committee hopes that the student will have a challenging academic experience which is comparable in quality to a Middlebury education instead of a four credit vacation."

In addition to taking a closer look at the amount of credit available to students, the new guidelines emphasize greater preparation. A new clause in the guidelines deals with the student's grade average. The P.A.C. expects students applying for study abroad to have at least a B- average overall and a B average or better in the area to be studied. According to the guideline sheet, a grade average requirement will help assure that students will be able to perform well in a foreign setting.

The P.A.C. is also hoping to get the faculty advisors to play a more active role in helping their students prepare proposals for study abroad, Knox said. This year, the advisor's recommendations will be given more weight than they have in the past.

The new guidelines also put greater stress on a proficiency in the language of the country where the study is to take place.

"A major concern of the P.A.C.," stated Knox, "is that the student who wishes to study abroad get as organized as possible at Middlebury while he or she has the chance so that the time spent in a foreign culture will be more profitable."

Although the P.A.C. at times has to reject proposals, Knox points out that the Committee's activity is not a negative one. "When confronted with an inappropriate proposal, we try to help the student modify it so that it will be acceptable."

Last year, four student proposals to study in France were turned down not because of the students' ability but because of the type of program involved. "Initially they were upset but we helped them find alternative programs," remarked Knox. "Three eventually went to different French programs while one went to Middlebury's Paris program."

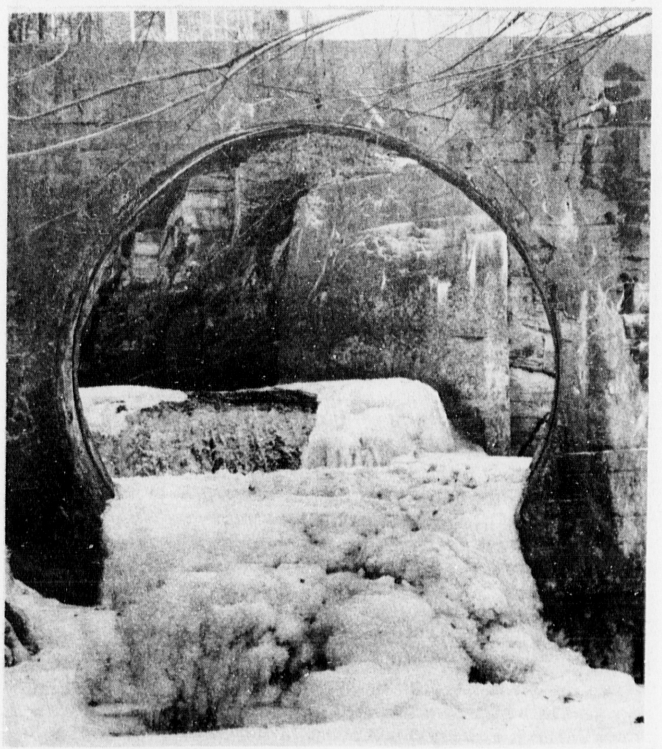
Last year, 74 students were granted approval to study abroad for the 1977-78 academic year. The largest number of approvals for study in any one country was Great Britain with 44. In addition to several other European countries, Middlebury students will be studying at countries including India, Ghana, Colombia, Israel, and Japan.

When asked what he thought the students' opinion of the new guidelines were, Lindholm replied, "although I haven't gotten any reaction from the students yet, I suspect I will next week once individual students come before the Committee."

According to Knox there seems to be general faculty approval since the committee is looking at the proposals more closely. "I realize some students may think these guidelines will channel students into our own programs, though I don't believe this is necessarily the case."

Both Knox and Lindholm said they saw no connection between the revision of the guidelines and the dropping of the Higher Education in Europe program involving Bath University and Goldsmith College.

A scene from last Friday night's performance in McCullough Gym by the internationally known Bread and Puppet Theater. photo by Joe Lovering



It's cold all over!

photo by Peter Duncan

Validity of Rebates Challenged

BY JENNIFER SALMON

Students charged that the college's rebates are inadequate and discriminatory at a Community Council meeting Friday afternoon. Student members on the Council argued that off-campus students are not paid enough to live on, and that fraternity members should not be given larger rebates than other off-campus people.

The Council debated the issues at length, but voted to continue the discussion to their next meeting.

Council members used a list of questions dealing with the "propriety of the Comprehensve Fee system of charging, and its ensuing rebate system" to direct their discussion. The questions, drawn up by Tom Wolf '78 , had been sent to Associate Treasurer Dave Ginevan earlier in the week.

Reid Figel '78 attacked the rationale that fraternity members should receive more money than regular off-campus students." The administration's philosophy "recognizes frats as special," said Ginevan, and there is "no cost basis for a larger rebate."

Peggy Daniels felt that under this logic, Weybridge and Homestead students, who are living more directly on school property, "should get even a higher rebate than frats do."

There are three categories of people applying for rebates: fraternity members who have their own facilities; off-campus students who have to supply all their own utilities, lodging, etc.; and those living in Weybridge or Homestead who are given their facilities but need to pay for food.

The problem, Council members agreed, is to find the fairest way to deal with the minority under the restrictions of the Comprehensive Fee. Lucy Newell '78 asked if the college "could afford to base rebates on cost of living factors rather than the cost basis." Ginevan said that the college could, but the extra costs would come from the students' pockets who are living on campus.

Wolf cited one of his own questions to support this solution: "doesn't the overwhelming student support for change in the rebate system indicate their willingness to spend a few bucks more in their own fee." But several members said Wolf was probably misinterpreting last spring's rebate controversy and the ensuing petition.

Wolf also stated that since only 80% of the cost to room and board students is covered by the Comprehensive Fee, the 20% that is covered by gifts and contributions would become income when we don't need to house the off-campus students. Ginevan countered that the rebate is already more than it costs to room and board off-campus students, the college would not perience of living off-campus allows students the opportunity to learn responsibility and to deal with real world situations that save any money in the long run.

Students also asked Ginevan if undergraduates were paying for the upkeep of Proctor all year round. "Certain costs and upkeep can't be split up between summer students and undergraduates," he replied, but he added that undergrads are not paying for Summer Language Schools facilities.

Another of Wolf's points was the idea of diversity in the Middlebury experience. Jon Shadd pointed out that Middlebury encourages individuality, but discriminates against it when students can't afford to live off campus because of the small rebate. The ex-

continued on p. 5

Ed Council Votes to Abolish Pass-Fail Winter Term

BY MARK CORSEY

The Educational Council last week approved a proposal that would abolish the current Pass-Fail Winter Term grading system in favor of an A through F grading system. The proposal is likely to be brought before the faculty at the March 6 faculty meeting. At that time, the faculty may discuss and possibly vote to institute or reject the proposal as college policy.

The council voted by an 8-2 margin to approve the proposal that reads, in part, "Those Winter Term Courses graded Pass-Fail will be graded on the basis of A-F, except in those cases where the Curriculum Committee designates a course Credit-No Credit." One faculty member and one student were absent from the meeting held January 10. A second student left before the voting took place.

The proposal also states: It is implicit in this proposal that most courses would be graded, that Internships and Student-led Courses would remain Credit-No Credit, and that certain other courses--perhaps glass-blowing and laboratory courses--would be designated Credit-No Credit by the Curriculum Committee.

Ed council Recording Secretary John Emerson said the proposal is "pretty certain to go before the faculty no later than the March meeting." He added the proposal is unlikely to be discussed at the February 13 Faculty meeting.

The council is currently continuing its discussion of Winter Term. Ed Council meets on Monday afternoons at 4:00 in the fourth floor seminar room of Old Chapel

Professors Discuss Forthcoming Publications

BY HOLLY HIGINBOTHAM

For those who agree with Abraham Lincoln that "my best friend is the man who'll get me a book I ain't read," a number of friends can be found on the Middlebury faculty. One professor has recently published a book, and several others are awaiting the publication of their works.

Jacques Jiminez, director of teacher education, published his first book, The Image of Jesus, in 1977. In his book, Jiminez, who has been at Middlebury since 1972, and his coauthor, Daniel O'Connnor, explore the metaphors in Matthew's gospel. Jiminez is currently working on another book in which he studies the metaphorical language of the first eleven chapters of Genesis.

This attraction to the subject of analogical reasoning has its roots in the days when Jimenez was a high school English teacher. He explained, "Students having difficulty in all subjects were also having trouble with metaphors." After making this observation, Jiminez began to inquire into the significance of metaphorical thinking in learning. Today, he believes that the connection is a close one, and he encourages teachers to develop in students "the ability to actively think in analogical terms."

Jiminez also has "in the works" a textbook for an introductory science curriculum for junior and senior high school students. This course has the unifying theme of water, and all aspects of science are incorporated into that study.

His program has two purposes. First of all, the students will study one subject thoroughly and then transfer this study to other areas. Secondly, its purpose is "to reunite the pieces of science." Jiminez commented that students today tend to look at one area of science as a completely different subject from another area of science.

Jiminez tied these three books together by stating that both science and "nonscience" operate by analogical reasoning. Students of both subjects try to understand something by what it is like, Jiminez explaines.

Lamberti

Marjorie Lamberti, Professor of History, expects her first book to come out in April. Jewish Activism in Imperialist Germany; The Struggle for Civil Equality is being printed by the Yale University Press as a Yale Historical Publication.

Lamberti, a professor here since 1964, said of the subject of her book, "(It) is the study of an organization founded by Jewish lawyers to combat discrimination practiced by the state authorities as well as deformation in the anti-Semitic press."

The book, she feels, will intrigue anyone interested in German history. Furthermore, it breaks ground in many areas. Lamberti used archival documents from East and West Germany which were hitherto unpublished. She also had access to archival documents in Jeruselum.

She added, "Most of my documents were handwritten in German Gothic script." To overcome this barrier, she took lessons in reading it from a woman in Jeruselum. The whole process of writing the book took "quite a few years," Lamberti said.

Lamberti has also contributed an essay to an annually printed volume of essays by the Leo Baeck Institute of London and New York.

Catton

Lamberti is not the only person in the history department awaiting the publication of a book. Bill Catton and his father, Bruce Catton, have coauthored A Bold and Magnificent Dream, a two volume history of the United States. The first volume, which covers the years up to 1815, will be issued next October by Doubleday Publishers. Catton said that he hopes the second volume will follow in a year or two.

The book is intended as a follow-up to Beard and Beard's Basic History of the United States. Catton commented that this hardback, 600 page book is not a textbook, but for the general public. "It's very interpretive...of what the dream has been," he added. Catton has coauthered two other books.

Andersen

For the past seven years, Ken Andersen, Assistant Professor of American Literature, and his co-editor, Lance Schachterle of Worcestor Polytech Institute, have been working on A Definitive Edition of James Fenimore Cooper's The Pioneers.

The publication of this book, which is anticipated for this spring or summer, is being sponsored by the American Antiquarian Society and Clark University under the auspices of the Modern Language Association (MLA). Andersen added that it will be printed by the State University of New York Press with the understanding of the Cooper family.

The MLA is a group to which English and foreign language teachers at the college level belong.

Andersen explained, "We (Andersen and Schachterle) are part of a larger group of scholars in the United States attempting to provide an accurate and authoritative text of American classics." He added, "It is anticipated (by the MLA) that these texts will become standard texts for the works in colleges and universities."

His book will be printed in hardback first, but paperback publication will follow almost immediately.

Olinick

March 10 is the release date for Michael Olinick's first book, Introduction to Mathematical Models in the Social and Life Sciences. The 466 page work will be used as the text in the Math 315 course.

The first time Olinick taught this course on mathematical models was in Winter Term, 1971. It was next offered as a regular course a year and a half later. Olinick commented tht neither he nor his students were satisfied with the textbook they were using.

He promised his students that he would find some more material. By the second time he taught the course, he had part of his book written. He wrote it chapter by chapter as he needed it in class. He mentioned, "In bits and pieces it took quite a while (to write the book)....Most of it was done in the last four years."

The study of mathematical models is a new mode of instruction at the undergraduate level, Olinick said. Including his book, there are now only three texts available. He added that some of his colleagues at other schools have been using his material and will probably use his text.

John McCardell, Assistant Professor of history, received the Alan Nevins Prize from the Nevins Society of American History last year for his dissertation, The Idea of a Southern Nation. According to the guidelines, the manuscript will circulate among publishers until this spring, when he will be notified who the publisher will be.

Other Middlebury professors reported to be working on manuscripts are Nicholas Clifford, Professor of history, on the Chineses Nationalist Movement; Marc Eichen, geography lecturer; Thomas Gavin, Assistant Professor of English, on a new novel; Peter Grudin, Assistant Professor of English; E.A. Martin, Professor of English, on American satirists from 1900-1930; and Bruce Peterson, Professor of mathematics.

College Foresaw Wage Raise

BY CAROL NELSON

Minimum wage was raised to $2.65 an hour at the beginning of January. It will continue to increase over the next few years. Student workers are among those who will benefit from the continued increases.

David Ginevan, Associate Treasurer of the College, stated that the rise in minimum wage did not come as a suprise to the College. "We made the assumption that it would increase." Ginevan described the rise in the wage as part of a general increase in costs which the College is facing, but made it clear that minimum wage increase alone is "not a crisis."

Ginevan explained that institutions like the College have the option of paying part-time workers less than full minimum wage. However, Middlebury does not make use of this option, and students and other part-time workers are paid at least the full minimum wage. "It's a fair wage...we're not interested in exploiting the student labor force."

Middlebury planned on this year's wage increase, according to Ginevan, and allowed for it in the budget. He does not foresee any layoff of workers because of the increased wage. As wages increase regularly each year, the College will be prepared to compensate for this, Ginevan said.

Comparative Lit Major Stymied

BY AMY MEEKER

A proposal to institute a major in Comparative Literature at Middlebury College has been tabled indefinitely because of lack of funds. The proposal was drawn up and submitted to College President Olin Robison this fall by professors Howard Munford, M. Kimberly Sparks, David Price, John Elder, and John Berninghausen.

Comparative Literature, a discipline generally confined to graduate study, would seem to work well at Middlebury, Price explained. The committee had hoped that the proposed major could utilize and combine the talents of Middlebury's strong programs in literature and in foreign languages.

Price emphasized that Comparative Literature is not 'simply a matter or taking a lot of different literature courses,' Rather, it involves exploring different patterns and movements between cultures as they relate to the literature of those cultures. The major would require an excellent command of at least one foreign language, as well as study in translation and critical theory.

Price said that he could certainly understand the financially-based objection to the proposed new major program, but feels that it would be impossible to institute the major without incurring the expenses of new faculty members and a secretary. He added that there seems to be sufficient interest in such a program to perhaps revive it in the future.

photo by John Popper

Dr. James H. Cone

Theologian to Speak Black Weekend

James H. Cone, Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City will present a "Black Perspective on America" Friday, Jan. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Munroe Lounge.

Dr. Cone has lectures at 140 college and universities from Tokyo to Kenya to Pittsburg. He has contributed articles to more than 40 publications and has held 15 lectureships across the country.

After graduating from Philander Smith College, Dr. Cone received his master Degree and completed his Doctoral dissertation at Northwestern University in 1965. He went on to teach Religion, Afro-American History and Philosophy at 5 Universities from 1964 through 1973. In the fall of 1976, he was Professor of Theology at Princeton University and presently specializes in Systematic Theology at Union.

Dr. Cone was born in 1938. He is married and has 2 children. His lecture is sponsored by the Black Student Union in conjunction with Black Weekend.

The Middlebury Campus

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Eichen Talks About Teaching "Colleagues"

By ADELE MACDONALD

"Teaching and reasearch come together for me. Both are aspects of learning," said Marc Eichen and Assistant Professor of geography, who this spring will conclude a two year Mellon residency at M iddlebury.

Eichen's Mellon grant has provided him funds to continuue his research while teaching for two years at Middlebury. His preference for academic life grew while he was teaching as a grad student at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. and at the University of London in the School of Oriental and African Sciences. After a year's interim at TEA he came to Middlebury to teach Urban Geography.

Mark Eichen

He says of his teaching, "What I'm looking for is colleagues, not students. If I can transform students into colleagues — that's my epiphany." For Eichen, learning requires the freedom of self-generated intellectual movement. He strives to inspire the student to undertake his or her own education actively. An average class consists of a twenty minute lecture followed by a forty minute period of "doing something together, "with a discussion afterwards.

But is Middlebury readily inclined towards such intellectual freedom and responsibility? Some students felt this type of learning is frustrating. One girl commented, "He leaves you out in the dark and makes you grope for yourself." However, these feelings are qualified by respect and friendliness toward Eichen. The general consensus is that his teaching requires greater student-motivation.

Eichen realizes that there's "an adjustment necessary between passive and active learning." He feels that when he first came, it took three months for students to figure out his expectations.

"Once they realized that I kept no fixed solution, they became more creative," says Eichen. He feels this is essential. "The sciences didn't come down on two stone tablets. Their histories are fraught with educated guesswork, synthesizing and confusion...so as long as people can substantiate what they've said, and their reasoning processes are good—that's what I have in mind."

This type of flexibility that Eichen expects from his students he also requires for himself. His teaching has changed during his experience at Middlebury. His class is now more structured than when he came : he gives more information, and provides a broader basis on which to work with data.

Before joing the geography department, Eichen spent one year designing and conducting research on the behavioral aspects of energy conservation for the solar design company, Total Environmental Action (TEA).

Eichen acknowledges that during his research with TEA he lost a sense of what could be done with people, and expected students to adjust to active learning too quickly.

His own adjustments proceed from a tight rapport with his students. Overall, he feels his experience at Middlebury has been 99% positive.

The experience, he says, yields two insights applicable to liberal arts institutions: a "pluralistic college" must deliberately cultivate a variety of approaches to teaching and research. And it must also carefully gage the size of departments. He states, "It's hard for someone to stay awake in a small department. With only four professors of geography, it's hard to find an overlapping of specialization."

When he concludes his Mellon Residency this spring, Eichen would like to stay in academics. Without specifying, he wants to move on and "do what will let me grow as a geographer and a person...and allow me to go where I want."

Town Beekeeper Contributes to Medical Science Research

By PAUL SCHEUFELE

Charles Mraz, resident Beekeeper of the town of Middlebury and premier expert on the use of bee venom as a medical treatment for arthritis and rheumatic diseases, is an amazing man. Like most other beekeepers, Mraz originally entered the field as a honey producer. He has operated a successful distributing business for his honey sales for more than four decades. Since 1934, Mraz has made his most significant contributions not in the field of honey production, but to medical science.

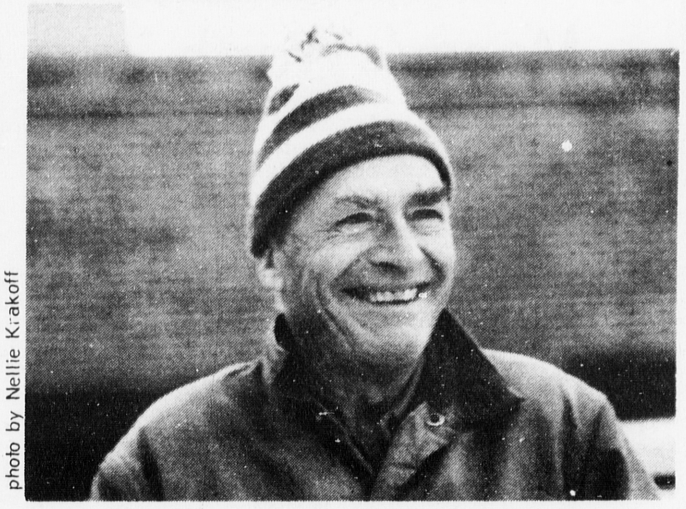

photo by Nellie Krakoff

Beekeeper Charles Mraz

Mraz, the charter member of the original effort to utilize bee venom as a medical treatment for arthritis and rheumatic diseases, has perfected a means of extracting the venom for hypodermic injections. He has been actively involved in bee venom medications since his battle with Rheumatic Fever forty—four years ago at the age of 29 years. His work with bees in the honey industry led him to apply direct stings to the areas most sensitive to his ailment. Upon doing this for the first time, he woke the next day completely free of his rheumatic ailments. He has been sold of the method ever since.

After his many years of research in all areas bee venom cures — research that has brought him to International Beekeepers Meetings all over the world — he is throughly convinced that, "Bee venom is the only effective treatment for arthritis and rheumatic fever without any detrimantal side affects." The bee venom, he believes, works as an immunological agent. It stimulates the human body's defense mechanisms to produce blood plasma cortisol in such a proportion as to help remit rheumatic diseases. "This method is safe, effective, and does not produce antibodies that will help to develop immunities to future injections of bee venom." Bee venom is unlike cortisone, a drug used for similar purposes, in that it has no harmful after affects even if used in large quanities.

At recent Apiotherapy meetings in Russia and Rumania, Bee venom and other bee related products were discussed as methods of medical cures. Mraz was informed of an instance where propolis, a varnish secreted by trees and gathered by bees to coat the inside of their hives, was used successfully on respiratory and dermatological problems, such as eczema.

Research into these methods is much more extensive in Iron Curtian countries than in capitalistic countries. There is more leniency in research and less of a profiteering motive in the socialist economies. Both propolis and bee venom are products of nature. They are not synthesized. Thus it would be almost impossible to monopolize such a treatment. According to Mraz, the profit motive, so essential in the American capitalistic society, is the major drawback to future development and research into the use of bee venom as a medical treatment for arthritis and rheumatic diseases in the Untied States.

Pollen may also be a treatment for medical problems. Mraz cited an incident where a young Anemic was given a teaspoon of pollen a day to try to increase her red blood cell production. Other cures had proven futile, but pollen was an effective device for increasing the child's red blood cell count.

William A. Robinson, a member of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in 1948, found that a pollen—food ratio of 1 to 10,000 helped to reduce malignant tumors significantly in mice with mammary tumors. But no further study has been made in this area. The appropriation of funds have been lacking, as has the apparent urgency to pursue this possible cure.

Medical research restrictions are too severe in America. Profit goals by large industries seem to be the only restraint on bee research. Most of today's large corporations are the founders of drug research; and appropriations into an area where gross capital gains are not assured, are highly unlikely.

Charles Mraz feels very strongly that more research needs to be conducted and that a significant amount of apiotherapy (the use of all bee products for medical cure) can be accomplished in the United States.

He sees the major drawback to widespread treatments with bee venom as being the time consumption involved in administering the venom. In an era when doctors of medicine make $15 for a ten minute visit, the added administering time is economically unfeasable. It is much easier to inject a shot of cortisone than to prescribe cortisone pills.

Repeatedly, profit is stressed in the development of this treatment; a treatment backed by an extremely large majority of it's recipients.But Mraz also pointed out that, with enough effort a commercial venom could be developed. The possibiltites of profit would thus be great, if not guaranteed.

Energy Council Promotes Conservation, Sacrifice

By DAVID MAGIDA

The Middlebury College Energy Council has been meeting regularly since early November. In its meetings, the Council has been trying to determine the best way to formulate recommendations for President Robison and has attempted to define exactly what the college's energy goals and policies should be.

The members of the Council have been pleasantly surprised by data which shows a great reduction in the college's energy usage since 1972. The college's electrical usage dropped from 15,699 kilowatt hours (KWH) in 1971 — 72 to 12,884 KWH in 1975—76. The demand did, however, rise in 1976—77. The demand for steam from the heating plant dropped from 411,769 pounds per day in 1972—73 to 334,616 pounds per day in 1976—77.

This impressive conservation effort has gone relatively unnoticed by the college community because members of the college have not been asked to sacrifice their comfort for conservation. Rather, energy savings have been achieved through such efforts as the installation of storm windows, water flow restricting shower heads, individual heat controls in rooms and time clocks. These time clocks automatically shut off some electrical devices. Some devices, such as the compressors at the ice rink, are shut off between 4 and 9 p.m. This time period represents the "peak load period" when the college is charged substantially more for electricity.

The most recent conservation effort has been the installation of a "combustion conditioner" in the heating plant. This device mixes water with fuel oil and has reduced oil needs by 9 percent. Put another way, in 3 months the device saved over $4,500 worth of fuel (minus a monthly rental charge for the device.) These energy savings are even more impressive when it is realized that Fletcher Field House has been adding to the college's energy drain since 1972.

While these statistics are encouraging the college cannot afford to rest on its past accomplishments. Although electrical demand has dropped significantly, the college is still paying more for its electricity. Total electricity charges in 1971—72 were $84,733. This figure has climbed steadily reaching $118,924 in 1975 —76.

It is obvious that further energy reductions are needed, however these reductions could be more difficult to achieve because we have reached the point where sacrifice is the only answer. The Energy Council is considering measures that will decrease energy demand (especially between the 4-9 p.m. peak period) but these measures will also call for personal sacrifice. For example some discussion has centered around the consolidation of classes (in particular during future winter terms) into fewer buildings so as to possibly shut off all or part of some buildings that are now left open for one or two late afternoon or evening classes. Other discussion has centered upon restricting the use of some facilities during traditionally little used times.

It is very difficult to tell someone, for example, that he will not be able to use the Field House late at night, but it is also very difficult to tell someone that tuition costs are rising again. If we can all remember that our sacrifice will slow down the rise in college operating costs the inconvenience will be easier to accept.

It is not the purpose of the Energy Council to act upon individual energy complaints such as a too hot room, but suggestions concerning what our energy policy should be and where our efforts should be made are welcomed. Please send any such suggestions to : Box 2220.

The Middlebury Campus

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Editorials

Money's Worth

Notices of an increase in the Comprehensive Fee for the 1978-79 school year are being mailed to parents this week. Anyone who is surprised by the rise in cost for his or her Middlebury College education is either terribly uninformed or adorably optimistic. President Robison has said since early this year that a fee increase is-and will continue to be for the foreseeable future - inevitable. All one needs is to pay attention to inflation rates to know that everything costs more these days.

Whether the increase is a reasonable one can only be debated after the figure for the increase is made public. (President Robison has said he believes parents deserve to be notified of the increase first. After parents are notified, official notices will be sent to students.) The question we believe it is proper to ask right now is: "Are we making sure we get our money's worth."

Six thousand dollars a year is only a drop in the bucket to very few people. A far greater number of students, we believe, approach this six thousand dollar endeavor called college more as an adversary than an opportunity. For too many of us, college is something to be tolerated or survived, not something we can capitalize upon and utilize to the utmost. Unless we're very wrong-that is not the best approach.

We're not saying Middlebury College offers everything every student could ever want. We're not saying that one who approaches college with the "right attitude" will not eventually encounter the same tribulations and stumbling blocks everyone else encounters. What we are saying is that six thousand dollars is a lot of money to be spent on almost any one year investment. There are enough things offered at Middlebury that any person who has paid to be here ought to be able to find a way to get his or her money's worth in any given year they spend here. We would hope that students make a special effort to do just that.

Think about it. End-of-the semester crunch is the farthest thing from many people's minds right now; but when was the last time you were forced to cram for finals or pull a record setting number of consecutive all nighters to finish papers that you knew would be entirely forgotten inside a week's time? Is that getting our money's worth?

January Thaw

Apparently the weather isn't the only thing that suddenly goes 'blah' for a short while about this time of year. Have you noticed that the last two issues of the CAMPUS have been fewer pages than any of our issues last fall? The reason is that all the important issues and news events are suffering through their annual January thaw.

In a way, it's rather nice. Our production Manager is smiling a lot more these days, particularly around 8:00 Monday nights when we've finished laying out the newspaper and don't have a single good reason to stay awake until 4:30 a.m.

Our News Editor is enjoying sleeping regular hours and not having to man the 'City Desk Night Watch.' Our Editor-in-Chief has even invited anyone to send along correspondence berating himself or his competence just so he doesn't have to feel that he has outlived his usefulness.

Of course our Sports Editor is still keeping plently busy. He's even managed to pressure our Editor-in-Chief into granting him half of the centerfold for sports articles these past two weeks. Either sports fans don't mind the cold weather or staff members are so intrrigued by the sports headlines from past issues that they've started wirting more.

But we're not worried. No news is good news, we're told. And every one of us is a sound believer in the concept of 'the quiet before the storm.' Incidentally, anybody heard tommorrow's weather forecast?

EDIBLES-featuring Corn Ealius and Meadowlark Watermelon, providing food for thought. This week's morsel: Stellar Logic. By Anna Jones and Mark Corsey.

To the Editor

Another Misplaced Ax...

TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations to the administrators responsible for losing yet another excellent and popular professor! Last year we lost a very popular American Literature teacher; next year we are losing Professor Daniel Fiorino of the Political Science Department.

Perhaps someday the students (the educatees) can protect the very popular teachers from the axe of the administration. The administrators responsible for Fiorino's dismissal (by not renewing his contract) should have tried to squeeze into one of Professor Fiorino's jam packed PS104 class and see why students filled the chairs, aisles, and exits every lecture.

In addition to Fiorino's incredible well-planned and interesting lectures, he has something else- the intangible teaching element that turns a rap into intellectual involvement by the students. I guess that element is enthusiasm and genuine interest, and coupled with Fiorino's tremendous knowledge of the subject, this is what draws students to class instead of just copying down the notes from a friend later.

It is not just the school's loss. That we are losing such a fine professor, is the college's mistake but it is more importantly the student's loss. I think all students at Middlebury College would like to know why they don't have any voice on why a popular teacher is released; I know the 150 odd students in PS 104 deserve some viable explanation for this error. A response is welcomed.

BLAKE OMLIE 1980

Fuse Burning Slowly...

TO THE EDITOR:

For students who are supposed to be of a certain intellectual level, some who responded to James Everett's III letter discussing homosexuality at Middlebury (Dec. 7, 1977) are not showing it.

First of all, one must realize that Mr. Everett's letter reflects his views, his opinions, and his suggested actions. These thoughts are shared by many of his peers, no doubt, and his letter merely expresses these. Not once does Mr. Everett footnote or bibliographically annotate any sources, thus showing Paul Cody's attempt to mock Mr. Everett's thoughts a foolish one. What Mr. Cody does is take direct shots at Mr. Everetts views, a well-respected and libel-free move. However, Mr. Cody shot with an unloaded gun.

Secondly, an argument is made by Mr. Cody to create an atmosphere sensitive to homosexuals. After all, personal morals should not be insulted. But, what about those of us who feel strongly that our morals are being attacked? Do we just step aside and allow what we consider a threat to materialize?

Mr. Cody claims that repression of homosexuality is unhealthy to American society, including both the protagonist and the recipient. After all, he points out that "Homosexuality has always been a part of society." Well, Mr. Cody, so has rape! Should we honor rapists? Should we patronize a store because a rapist is the owner and we wish to show him respect?

Most homosexuals and bisexuals wish to be accepted by society and considered normal. Most heterosexuals wish to consider themselves normal, and in fact theirs is an argument more easily proven. (Remember the snake, the apple, Adam and Eve)

Homosexuality is a fuse burning slowly but surely. Certainly the related atmosphere at Middlebury can be termed as one of high-powered energy. Let us hope that the inevitable meeting of the two does not cause an explosion that permanently damages the society of one of the country's finest institutions-an occurence that could conceivably take place in a short while.

I can see it now-high school seniors placing "Homosexuality" on their applications under "Extracurricular Activities."

GEORGE A. MARDEROSIAN '81

Taking the Defense...

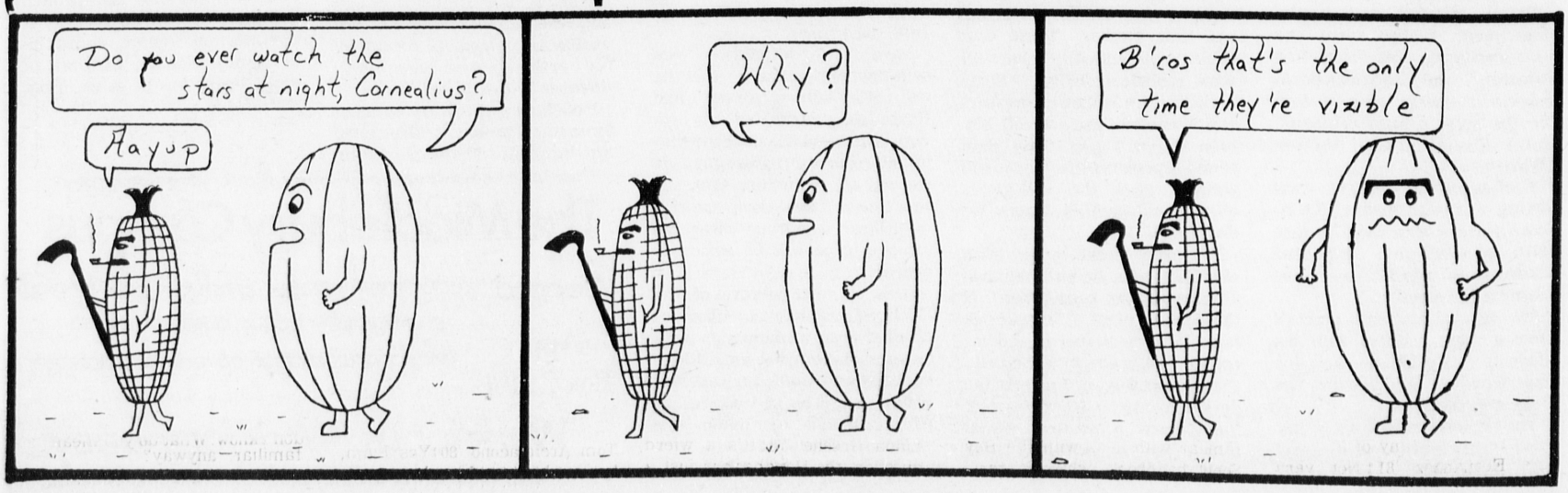
TO THE EDITOR'

Iam writing this letter in defense of the letter written by James Everett entitled "Disgusted." (Campus, December 7) I too am disgusted by homosexuality and although I feel it may not be a sickness it is definately immoral and it goes against all the laws handed down by God and the Catholic Church. After all, it was God who said to Adam and Eve "Be fruitful and multiply..." and unless my AP biology was lying to me, it is impossible for two members of the same sex to reproduce. Although "our judicial system has progressed from 'an eye for an eye' we can still learn many things from the teachings of the Bible.

Furthermore, those who are opposed to homosexuals are not only "Jim Everett, Anita Bryant" and "... the era's codified morality." If this were so why did Dade County Florida soundly defeat gay rights when the issue was placed on the ballot. The citizens of Dade County listened to both sides of the coin and made intelligent decisions concerning the rights of gay people in their county. Other cities and counties are following suit because concerned citizens are worried about homesexuals and the effect they may have on themselves and their children. These fine people believe as Jimmy Everett, myself, and many, many others here at Middlebury believe that homosexuality is wrong and that homosexuals are in need of help of some kind or another.

All I know is that when some person tells me that if I wear a certain type of pants on a certain day I am a homosexual or sympathetic with homosexuals, he is denying me all the rights that homosexuals are reaching for and I for one will not tolerate that at all. Homosexuality may or may not be a sickness but it is definately immoral and any and all organizations that encourage such deviant actions should be seriously questioned by all the people who will be confronted by its members and their actions in the present and future.

TONY ROMANO



★ campus briefs ★

Selected news ands events from colleges and universities around the nation

SAN JOSE, Calif. (CH)-How do youngsters aged 7-12 perceive college students? A reporter for the San Diego State University Daily Spartan went out into the neighborhood surrounding the campus and interviewed the younger set.

"All those college students do is sit around all day and smoke pot," said one child. Another said, "They're kooky, you know what I mean? All I ever see them doing is kissing or playing Frisbee."

Another child added, "They study neat things and play games all they want."

Some youngsters didn't have much time for scholarly pursuits, "I can take it or leave it. I'd rather be a policeman or a private detective," said one lad. "I don't know what a college is," admitted one 7-year-old.

And one lad, who perhaps had heard about final exams from an older brother or sister, replied, "I don't want any part of it. You can't make me go. I'll run away first."

(CH) A year ago a Brigham Young University student newspaper photographer, Randy Taylor, sold Time magazine a photo of the soon-to-be-executed Gary Gilmore. The photo won Taylor a prize from the Society of Professional Journalists but his check from Time didn't arrive. Last month, a $100 check arrived at the BYU student newspaper in payment for the photo. But Taylor may have a problem cashing it; it is made payable to Gary Gilmore.

Old Chapel Notes

Every once in a while, something dreadful happends that forces us to re examine the way we live. We all can think of examples: the Kennedy and King assassinations, the beatings of anti-war and civil rights protestors, South African police gunning down black school children. Less universal, but closer to home, isthe recent Providence College dormitory fire in which eight students, quite unnecessarily, were killed.

This tragic event forces us to reexamine our own attitudes about fire safety. In the recent past there have been serious fires in two fraternities and a number of smaller ones in dormitory rooms which, I am glad to say, did not spread. We have been fortunate indeed to have avoided loss of life like that at Providence College.

It would be nice to think that it could not happen here, but in all honesty, we have been more lucky than intelligent. For some time we have had aproblem in Gifford and Hepburn Halls with the emptying of fire extinguishers. Since September, Buildings and Grounds has refilled containers over 30 times in those two dormitories alone. The act of emptying a fire extinguisher may seem nothing more than innocent late night horseplay, but a more sober look reveals it as more dangerous than amusing. All too often, weeks pass before Campus Security and Buildings and Grounds discover that extinguishers are empty and are able to refill them.

This frivolous emptying of fire extinguishers has been a recurrent problem which students, faculty and administrators have discussed from time to time without success. Fines and pressure from the Residents do not seem to work. In the end, only you can help. Students must protect one another by not playing with fire extinguishers, by reporting those who do, and by making Buildings and Grounds aware of empty containers—immediately. What is so frightening and so difficult to convey is that those Providence College students could just as easily have been you or your friends.

Please, let us each respect the lives of our neighbors and ourselves by encouraging a more secure atmosphere where we live, by protecting our necessary fire safety equipment.

JOHN SPENCER DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

Rebates Challenged...

continued from p. 1

are taken care of by the college for on-campus students.

Having agreed that living off-campus experience is a valid experience, the Council discussed options to make the rebates more equal. One possibility was to set a ceiling on how many off-campus students are permitted, lumping them all together, and then giving them each an equal amount.

Wolf was willing to give the frats more money, recognizing their social significance, as long as the other off-campus students get a reasonable rebate to live on.

Tom Gavin suggested lowering the limit of off-campus students, thus being able to raise the rebate. No solution was decided on at the meeting except to continue discussion.

To sum up his argument, Tom Wolf quoted the student handbook which stated Middlebury's "belief in expression and privacy of the individual" which he feels overwhelms financial concerns and "restricts their rights if it isn't an equitable amount to live on."

Roving Reporter

"How familiar are you with the information contained in the Middlebury College Handbook?"

By JOSHUA HOROWITZ

The Middlebury College Handbook governs all aspects of college life including students, faculty and general protocol. The book is divided into four sections and contains subsections that list all the regulations of the school in great detail. In some cases, the reader is referred to other sources for complete guidelines which could have been more economically placed in the Handbook.

One major problen exists with the guidebook; many did not know it was issued or that a revised edition appeared every year. In an informal poll that was taken, it was found that about an eighth of the college population was totally ignorant of the Handbook and at least half did not know what was inside.

The Roving Reporter question was "How familar are you with the information contained in theMiddlebury College Handbook?" Only 3 or 4 of the 23 people questioned claimed any real acquaintance with the Handbook.

Aline Storey '81: I don't have one but if I did, I'd read it. I guess you could get one at the information desk.

Mike Price '81: I believe it is the rules and regulations of the school. I have looked it over but I don't remember any of it.

photo by Aline Storey

Luis Fernandez '81: Not very much, just basics. I know some of the rules, it's pretty hard to memorize them. It's not too interesting. I tried to read it and almost fell asleep.

Mark Efinger '78: Not very familar, I read the traffic violations once two years ago and Ithink I read the whole thing sketchily but I couldn't tell you exactly how they are stated. I have a current Handbook somewhere.

Diana Peach '80: I never read it. I have one I think, from freshman year.

Chad Mollica '79: I'm about as familar with it as with the Boy Scout handbook, which is zero. I've referred to it once, I forgot what for. Just for light reading, just fooling around.

Wyn Hill '79: The only time I really looked at it was my first semester when it was handed to me. I just browsed through it. Since then, I've looked through it once.

Professor Pardon Tillinghast: I'm not that familar with it. I see this is a leading question, there is something I should know from the Handbook that I don't. I know of it, I read it once every three years, that is about as far as I go. I do look things up in it, however.

Linda Greene '78: It's a wierd question, the Handbook is just a list of pretty basic rules and regulations governing the running of this place. Like any set of rules, unless you need then for a specific reason - called before the Judicial Council or you're on Community Council or Educational Council, there is no particular reason to refer to it.

Roy Heffernan '78: I'm fairly familar with it due to the fact that I'm a freshman resident. I would say occasional references to it. Over my four years at Middlebury, I used it say 25 times. I think they are doing a good job as far as making it more precise and clear.

Cindy Stiles '81: Fairly familar with it. I read it pretty thoroughly when I received it. I think it is pretty good, it explains things pretty well.

John Sowden '78: It's interesting, I'm a senior and I'm not really that familar with it. I've run across it a few times. I've got a current copy, at least my roommate does. I'll go to it for specific items but I haven't sat down and read it cover to cover. The stuff in it is pretty much common sense or common knowledge. It is useful as a reference, especially for me as a senior. I read it one night when I couldn't get to sleep and it worked.

Tom Arcidiacono '80: Yes I am, but not by note. I think it spells everything out in great detail. As to what we're responsible for, what the faculty is responsible for, and what the administration is responsible for on paper. I think more often than not it is not used by the letter. People are more complacent to let it slide rather than following everything very caretully that is spelled out in the Handbook. As to whether we should or we should not, I don't know. What do you mean by familiar, anyway?

photo by Aline Storey

Town's Past Displayed in Picture History

BY DIANE GOLDNER

Middlebury, despite all the transformations that technological advancement inevitably imposes, remains very much the town it originally was. This may sound like quite a contradiction but not if one takes a careful look-as have Nancy Graff, Eric Borg, and David Robinson in At Home In Vermont- A Middlebury Album.

The soft covered chronicle of Middlebury's maturation is a well compiled book of contrasts between old and new. Written exposition and photographs in old fashioned finish complement each other in an easy flow. Together they capture the essence of the peoples and periods of Middlebury history.

For all 200 photographs, black and orange prints were placed one over the other to produce the many shades of brown. This technique bridges the gap between the nineteenth century photograph that appears in the album, and the photograph from 1976, demonstrating that streets and scenes from different centuries are similar.

Co-author Graff, in her discussion of particular photos, gives the reader a firm understanding of the general period in which the picture was taken. A picture of Roison Cartmell, 1912, first focuses on the habits of the said gentlemen, in relation to his auto. This leads smoothly into the town's reaction to automobiles over a considerable span of years. The accompanying photographs also span the years. The book is divided into several sections and in each the method is the same.

Do you know who the Battell's or the Stewart's were? Wonder how Calvi's began or what the scene was when there were only men at Middlebury College? "At Home In Vermont" is the place to look for answers to questions like these.

It took the three authors, all Middlebury graduates, a year to put the book together. The project began after a day of cross country skiing when talk turned to the numerous photographs of Middlebury Borg had taken as a free lance photographer and of the historical information Nancy had gathered during the past years. David Robinson's book designing skill was soon added to the effort. The book was first expected to be out by June or July, but wasn't on the market until November of 1977. Deciding between about five hundred photos was, according to the authors, the most painful part of their effort. And choosing photos to best illuminate college history presented the hardest decision making, due to the number of such photos to choose from. Obtaining informal shots was another problem. Ads were placed in the local papers but there was little response.

Dating and gathering data about pictures often took several phone calls and the research aid of Lynde Karin, a senior at Middlebury. Many old photographs were taken from collections owned by the Sheldon Museum, Isley Library, the college and the camera shop. Pictures were taken of these photographs and indexed.

The three collaborators presently live in Vermont, using the talents that put the book together, professionally. David Robinson was trained by Prentice Hall and now works for Garden Way Publications as a book designer. Graff is a free lance writer and has just had four articles accepted by a new art magazine. She's now considering another book, on late 19th century Vermont culture. Borg is a free lance photographer, in and around Middlebury.

In six weeks the trio's baby has sold 900 copies. 3,000 were published on their own finances but the authors are confidant that they will suceed. The girl's hockey team will be selling copies at the next game for a commision.

The book, besides being well made has sentimental value for townspeople and college students, all of who were , are, and will be Middlebury History.

Unveiling of statue of Col. Silas Ilsley-May 30, 1905 Photo from Graff, Borg and Robinson's "At Home in Vermont."

Efinger Takes "Near Mrs." on Tour

BY KRIS MIX

"Everything depends on this." With those words, actress Diana Peach '80 looked over her lines for a final time. A few moments later, the play began.

Peach did not exaggerate. "Near Mrs.," a play written and directed by Mark Efinger '78, was put to the test last week in Hepburn Zoo. This was a private performance, mostly for the benefit of theatre department faculty members Doug Sprigg, Dick Foreman, and Cap Potter.

Their judgement would determine whether a troupe of five Middlebury College actors would go "on the road" to present "Near Mrs." to five secondary schools and three colleges throughout New England.

"Near Mrs." has been the Winter Term project of Efinger, Peach, and actors Mark Sostek '80, Skipper Beekman '79, Boswell Dewey '80, and Ted Panicucci '79. After seven days of rehearsal, the players presented "Near Mrs." to the theatre department faculty for approval. They must have enjoyed it, because the director and cast of "Near Mrs." will begin their road tour January 18.

Stops on the tour include Mt. Herman School, Massachusetts; Andover Academy, Massachusetts, Hamilton Wenham High School, Massachusetts; Putney School, Vermont; Holderness School, New Hampshire; Castleton State College, Johnson State College , and Green Mountain College, all located in Vermont.

"Near Mrs." is actually a play within a play. The plot revolves around three actors (Peach, Dewey, and Panicucci), each of whom is convinced by the play wright (Beekman) that he or she has caused the death of former fellow actor Ed Sostek. All three believe that they have caused Ed's death for a reason that is largely fabricated by Jesse, the playwright. Not until the conclusion do they discover that Jesse has forced them all to accept the blame singly while hoping that they realize that they are guilty as a group.

"Near Mrs." is a comment on human nature. Some of the lines are a bit forced; "Life is a crossward puzzle, Jesse...," but the sincerity of the actors makes up for any lack of written depth. The plot is both original and fairly sophisticated. It provides for the use of several theatrical devices (such as "freezing" on stage) without "overloading the gun."

The characters are human enough to be believable. Efinger has taken his idea to the limit; were he to take one more step the play would suffer from an excess of emotion and be poised on the verge of the soap-opera abyss. His sense of restraint in the writing of the play is to be praised.

Although all the performances are good, Ted Panicucci's stands out. His sensitive portrayal of George, the comic-relief character of the play, is tempered by the same feeling for restraint that Efinger manifests in the writing of the script.

"Near Mrs." is a good, solid beginning for playwright Mark Efinger. We can only hope that he continue to write and direct creatively in the future.

Rush to 'The Gold Rush'

BY JIM SATTERFIELD AND CLINTON MACDONALD

This Thursday, January 19, the Cinema Club will present Charlie Chaplin's The Gold Rush, in memory of the film's creator. Of this 1925 film, Chaplin himself said, "It is the picture I want to be remembered by."

The film depicts the exploits of the Little Tramp in the Alaskan wilderness. Even after more than half a century, people still delight in seeing Chaplin sway in the bitter wind of the Yukon. Foremost among the comic scenes in the film is the one in which the starving miner dines on a succulent piece of his own shoe leather.

Chaplin's The Gold Rush stands alongside his other great films—Modern Times, the Great Dictator, and City Lights. Each of these films, in its own way, illustrates Chaplin's immortal talents for humor, pathos and satire. Through his films, Chaplin affected some of Europe's greates directors, such as Federico Fellini (The Clowns—shown by the Cinema Club last September).

The film will be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Please refrain from bringing food or drinks into Dana Auditorium, as Campus Security has had many complaints about the trash.

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Sports

A 'Bitter Pill' for Basketball

By JOHN MACKENNA

The Middlebury Varsity Basketball Team had a frustrating week as they lost games to Lowell and Wesleyan, which dropped their record to 2-4. The Panthers have now lost four in a row after opening the season with a pair of wins.

The latest two games had nothing in common save that each added a loss to the Panther record. The Lowell game, played at Memorial Field House on Thursday night, was a 74-73 squeaker, while Saturday's game at Wesleyan was a 72-47 blowout.

The Lowell game ended a 33-day layoff for the Panthers, who showed the effects of the extended vacation in the opening minutes. While their defense was tight, they failed to organize and effective offense.

Assistant Coach Russ Reilly, who filled in for Tom Lawson, pointed out that "the team was working with a new offense in the first half, and they had trouble making it go."

Over the first fifteen minutes, the Big Blue held its own as Greg Birsky led the tough Panther defense while Peter Rivoira poured in seven points.

With 4:46 remaining and the Panthers up 26-25, the game took a turn for the worse. The home team fell apart and Lowell began cashing in their oppourtunities. When the half ended, Lowell was up 40-28, after outscoring their hosts 15-2 over the final stretch.

The halftime break seemed to be just what the Panthers needed as they returned to the floor ready to play solid basketball. Over the first six minutes, Middlebury outscored Lowell 12-4, cutting the lead to 44-40 at 5:57.

At this point, freshman Lauri Rahnasto took charge of the Panther attack. During the next four and a half minutes, the 6'6" freshman hauled down four rebounds and scored all seven of Middlebury's points. When he left the floor to a fine hand from the home town fans, the Panthers had a 49-48 lead with 9:02 remaining.

During the last nine minutes, the lead changed hands eight times as both offenses opened up. Over that stretch, forward Kevin Kelleher led the Panthers up 69-67, the referees combined to make a terrible call that cast a long shadow over an otherwise good game.

Pete Grabowski of Lowell set a screen for teammate Chris Prince, he was fouled by Rick Stone. Play was not stopped immediately however, and a few seconds later Prince hit a jumper. The referees decided to count the basket even though they called the foul.

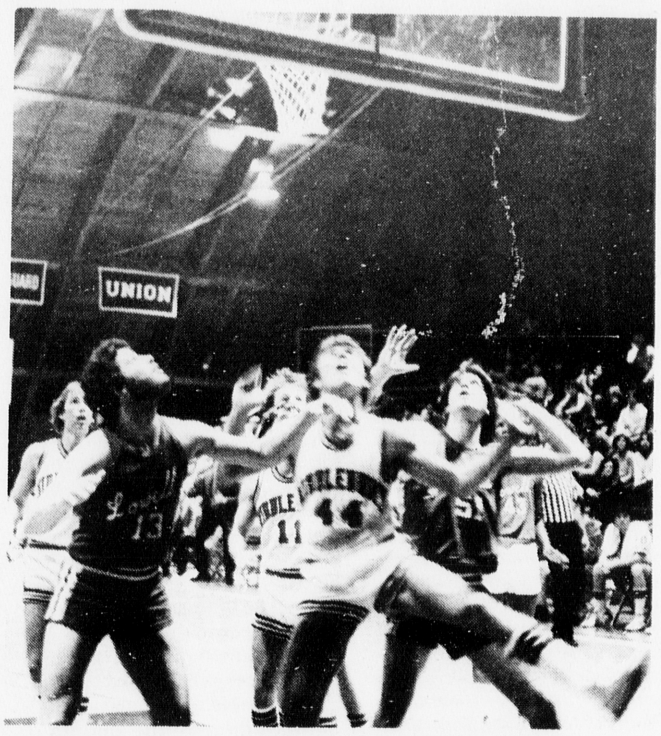
Hearing this call the Panther bench exploded in an understandable but unnecessary show of fury which cost them two technical fouls. When the fiasco was finished, Lowell had a 72-69 lead from the basket and three free throws.

Had the play been called properly, Prince's basket would have been disallowed, and Grabowski would have shot a one and one.

When the play resumed, the Panthers thrilled the crowd by scoring four points in twenty-one seconds, on a steal and score by Birsky and a one and one conversion by Mauriello, to take a 73-72 lead. A last second basket by Grabowski gave Lowell a 74-73 victory.

As Reilly pointed out "For the guys, it was a bitter pill to swallow, but they have no reason to hang their heads."

Kelleher and Rivoira led Middlebury scorers with fifteen apiece, followed by Birsky with twelve.



WHAT'S UP: Pete Rivoira and friends follow the ball

More Cheap Skiing

Last year ski equipment manufacturers got saddled with staggering inventories because the shortage of snow at the western ski areas put a huge dent in sales. To clear these inventories, ski shops in many areas are slashing prices at unprecedented rates for this time of year. The price of brand new, brand name equipment has, in many of the more aggressive ski shops, been cut in half.

While this has been happening, eastern ski areas continue their competitive battle. Virtually all of these major areas have invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in recent years to expand their facilities and install expensive snowmaking systems. Now they're looking for skiers to fill those new ski lifts, ski trails, hotels and motels and price, they've found is their most potent weapon.

A recent survey of Vermont's 21 largest ski resorts indicates that virtually all of them are offering ski week packages for less than $200. The giant Killington area is offering a 5-day economy package that is priced at an easy-to-take $151.

The posh, plush Woodstock Inn is offering a three day, two night ski plan which may begin any day except Friday or Saturday. Included are accomodations with color TV, lift tickets for both Mt. Tom and Suicide Six ski areas, unlimited use of 45 miles of cross-country ski trails and transportation to the slopes.

Even day skiers can find some rare bargains for these inflationary times. For example, Hogback Mountain in Marlboro, Vermont is offering a super sale on week day lift tickets. Price is $5 for the first person and one thin dollar for the second.

Cross Country Ski Team Strong...Again

BY DUSTY MCNICHOL

This year, as in seasons past, the Middlebury Nordic Ski Team looks tough to beat. The skiers are led by junior Jim Goodwin of Rutland, Vt. who has turned in sparkling performances in two meets this season.

In an Eastern Ski Association race held three weeks ago on Middlebury's Breadloaf course, Goodwin led all Middlebury skiers as he finished second in the race. Only Tim Caldwell, thought by some to be the finest nordic skier in the U.S., could beat Goodwin.

Of Goodwin's teammates, Scott Gillingham, the powerful Canadian skier, was the closest to Midd's junior sensation. Gillingham skied a strong race, finishing 21st in the quality field.

More strength is added to the Middlebury team by Mike Stripp, Jim Renkert, and Mike Henriques.

At last Saturday's Dartmouth relays Goodwin again led the Panther skiers as he turned in his second fine performance of the season. Gillingham, whose power was smothered by the soft snow, had a disappointing day, but the rest of the team skied well.

For the women skiers from Middlebury, Dartmouth was a chance to show off. Middlebury's first team of Liz Carey, Lindsay Putnam and Jennifer Caldwell skied to third place behind two U.S. teams.

In recent years the Women's Nordic team has been the strongest section of Middlebury's skiing programs. This trend does not seem to be changing as sophomore Liz Carey leads a squad which is, if anything, stronger than last year's national championship team.

The return of prodigal skiers Janet Kellam and Jennifer Caldwell has added punch to a team that already boasts Carey and Putnam, the first and second place finishers in last year's national championships.

Depth is added by freshman Alice Tower , who had a tremendous race on Saturday.

One of the most enjoyable parts of ski season, the carnival circuit, starts next weekend at St. Lawrence University. With a fall of intense training behind them, Coach Terry Aldrich's Nordic squads can once again be expected to be the team to watch in this year's winter series.

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Sports Commentary

Union Hockey On Thin Ice

By JOHN MACKENNA

The time has come to commend President Robison for his decision of two years ago to drop Union College from the Middlebury Varsity Hockey schedule. After watching the fledgling Union Squad defeat the Panthers 10-7 in January 1976, Robison wrote Union President Thomas Bonner that he did not plan to rescedule Union in Hockey.

The game was the first ever between the two schools, as Union had just launched its hockey program that year, under the direction of Coach Ned Harkness. Before coming to Union, Harkness had produced championship teams at RPI and Cornell, and had coached the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

In his letter, Robison suggested that Union had "made a decision to play a style of hockey that is incompatible with the way we think the sport ought to be played by a liberal arts college like Middlebury." In light of recent developments, Robison emerges as somewhat of a prophet.

Harkness never disguised his intention to build a hockey powerhouse at Union, a college comparable to Middlebury in almost every way. Two and a half turmoil filled years have now culminated in the evaporation of the top-notch hockey team which he put together in Schenectady.

For a while, he seemed to be having his way. The trustees agreed to withdraw from the New England Small College Athletic Conference whose strict insistence on "academics before athletics" was a hindrance to Harkness's high aspirations. But the trustees insisted that they would not make the jump to Division I, although Harkness had already admitted that he thought his team belonged there.

On December 23,1977, Harkness announced his resignation as Coach of Union hockey. On December 27, the entire team announced its decision to stop playing for Union. Since that time, five of the players have joined the Detroit Red Wings organization.

After the resignation of Harkness and his team, Union attempted to build a team from the college's junior varsity and intramural teams. In their first game, against Queen's University of Canada, the puppet squad was shelled 19-1.

While Harkness should not be blamed for his aspirations, it is clear that his idea of college hockey is light years away from that held by most coaches and administrators at small liberal arts colleges like Middlebury. When President Robison announced his decision in February 1976, it met with mixed reactions. Now that Coach Harkness's aspirations have destroyed Union's young hockey program, Robison's judgement looks sound.

B Hockey Impressive

BY TED BOWEN

The B hockey squad, after dropping their first two games to Northwest and UVM, exploded this past week with two impressive wins.

On Wednesday the B's played a rematch against Northwood, a Lake Placid based prep school hockey power. The first period proved disastrous for the Blue. Although they outshot Northwood by a nearly two to one margin they found themselves trailing 4-1, their only goal being scored by Jim Estes.

The Panthers came out storming in the second period. Goals by Erdman on a tip in and by Trase on a long blast pulled the Blue right back into the game. Then a Middlebury defensive mixup at center ice gave Northwood a 3 on 1 break. They converted and the Panthers found themselves down by 2 goals once more. The checking started to get brutal with stick blades replacing shoulders as the primary weapon.

The next element to enter into the game was controversy. A Middlebury shot hit off the Northwood goalie's leg pads and clearly deflected into the net, billowing the cords at the top of the cage. The puck bounced out quickly and neither referee ruled it as a goal even though the goal judge had flicked on the redlight.

The outraged Panthers were ready for blood when the third period started, and they quickly brought the deficit back to one on a goal by Blake Omlie.

Northwood struck back quickly, however, with a power play goal. The game soon turned into a shooting gallery for both teams with both goalies getting no defensive protection. Northwood scored again, making the score 7-4. With less than five minutes remaining the Blue were in trouble. Then showing incredible guts, not to mention good conditioning, the Panthers stormed back miraculously with three sudden goals by Bulkley, Higgins, and Omlie.

The game went into sudden death overtime and both teams played frantically. Three minutes into the OT Middlebury suddenly struck.

There was a scramble in front of the Northwood goal and the puck squirted loose onto Tony Trase's stick who powered it by the sprawled goalie.

The victory was hardfought and well deserved. The B's won on the forchecking of the Erdmann, Tenney, Murphy line and on a never say die attitude.

On Friday in an away game against Kimball Union the B Panthers found little competition and won going away 7-0. Goals were tallied by Erdmann (2), Tenney, Buckly, Higgins, Delicio, and P.J. Murphy. It was a good week and the future looks bright.

On the Outside

By JOHN HEDDEN

While looking through dog-eared and yellowing issues of the Kaleidoscope, I came upon yet another suggestion to help solve the mistakes that referrees make in pro football games:

MIDDLEBURY-HAMILTON-NO CONTEST, Clinton, New York, October 29, 1927.

"A much inferior Hamilton eleven defeated the Middlebury team by a decision which was not allowed by the Central Board, who gave the game to Middlebury by a score of 12-9. Although the Blue team was much superior to the Hamiltion eleven, making many more first downs and playing the Hamiltonians off their feet, they were constantly retarded by the infliction of many penalties by the referee. The total distance lost by penalties numbered 180 yards against 20 for Hamilton. Both points, after touchdowns, were forfeited by the referee who claimed Middlebury was holding. One kick was not even touched and the other went squarely over the crossbar. The final argument, on which the game was protested by Coach Klevenow came when a Hamilton man fumbled near his own goal line and Webber fell on the ball before it crossed the goal line. The referee claimed the ball crossed the goal line and was a touchdown although he had previously called it a safety. It was later declared a safety by the Central Board. Middlebury's first score came in the opening period when Gollnick heaved a long pass to Hinman, who ran thirty yards for a touchdown. The point after was not kicked. Again in the third quarter the Blue and White, by straight football, rushed the Hamilton eleven from its own forty-yard line to the ten-yard line, where Palmer took the ball over on an end play. Hamilton athletic officials, in a letter to Coach Brown, asked that the game be called a no-contest. The referee, later , in a letter to Coach Brown, apologized for the error he had made and admitted the superiority of the Panther eleven. However the athletic authorities of both institutions agreed to call the game "no contest." If Middlebury had played as she was capable of playing, the score would never have become so close as to need a decision."

Pete Rozelle, NFL Commissioner, should put out an All Points Bulletin on the Central Board. This wise and all-knowing group most certainly could rectify the wrongs done to the likes of Oakland and New England. One question remains; if the Denver-Oakland game is declared no contest who would the Cowboys play? Their cheer leaders?

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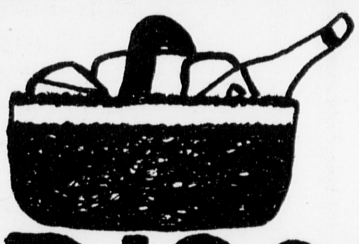

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PRESENTS

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By DUSTY McNICHOL

What does this sentence have in common with last Wednesday's hockey game? Simple, it has an extra period. In the past week and a half Middlebury fans have been treated to numerous close and exciting contests, two of which have gone into overtime.

One of the most notable of the tight games occurred last Wednesday night when the Panther basketball team played host to a quintuplet from Lowell University. The game, which featured a tremendous Middlebury comeback, was climaxed by an official's call which left both fans and chairs upset. The call, and the hullabaloo that followed it, resulted in five Lowell points, three of which were gained by technical foul shots.

The entire episode was bizarre, at best, and as Sports Editor I received plenty of mail on the subject. A sampling of that mail follows.

Dear Sports Editor,
First the Oakland Raiders and now the Middlebury Panthers--don't people realize that referees are obsolete? We need video tape instant replay. What does it take to convince people of that?

B. Ball Fan

I guess we'll have to wait until the Bristol Bears get jobbed.

Dear Sports Editor,
I calls 'em as I sees 'em. And if I don't see 'em I calls 'em however I damn well please.

Cy Clops
Referee

That's pretty obvious, Cy. Your letter was unnecessary. But then, according to Mr. Ball so are you.

Dear Sports Editor,
Why me?

A Chair

Because you were there.

Dear Sports Editor.
There should be no controversy over last Thursday's game. My brother-in-law is one of the finest referees in the business, and his word is not to be doubted.

Sam U. Win
Head Basketball Coach
Lowell University

Perhaps you, also, are unnecessary.

Dear Sports Editor,
What happened? I was in Georgia.

Thomas Lawson

I think we found out that head coaches are necessary.

That's just a sampling of the mail I received. Ofcourse, there are sure to be some skeptics who decide that these letters are phoney and that I just made them up. Don't listen to those people; they probably thought the referee's was a good one too.

'78 Football Captains Announced

A pair of All-New England selections have been elected by their teammates to captain the 1978 Middlebury College football team, it was announced last week by Panther head coach Mickey Heinecken.

The new co-captains are Matt Winslow, an outstanding quarterback, and Salvatore "Skip" D'Aliso, a linebacker. Both played key roles in the 1977 campaign, which saw the Panthers finish as one of the top college division teams in the East with a 7-1 record.

Coach Heinecken also announced the presentation of awards to the top offensive and defensive players. Kevin Ray, a senior guard received the Richard C. Rapp Award as the offensive lineman who has demonstrated his determination to excel, and middle guard Terry Quinn earned the "Duke" Nelson Award as the most outstanding defensive player.

Winslow, a 6'1", 185 pound junior, took over as Middlebury's starting quarterback midway through his sophomore year. He directed the club to 11 straight wins and just one loss in last season's finale at Norwich. Winslow emerged as one of the most accurate passers in the East last season by completing just over 60 per cent of his passes with only five interceptions. The Panthers quarterback connected on 79 of 130 passes last season for 919 yards and 17 touchdowns in eight games, and was named to the UPI All-New England second team.

D'Aliso, who recieved honorable mention on the All-New England squad, improved dramatically his junior year to emerge as one of the finest linebackers around. The 5'11" 195 pound, junior defenseman, finished second in the team standing for most tackles and assists. He made 73 solo stops and assisted on 25 others.

★ ★ ★

Middlebury College hockey forward Chip Hagy was named ECAC Division II co-player-of-the-week for his performance against Hamilton and AIC.

Dartmouth Tips Women

BY KRIS MIX

The Middlebury Women's Basketball team lost to a capable Dartmouth team last Saturday at Memorial Fieldhouse by a score of 50 to 41.

The Panthers, paced by freshman Lisa Hill, led at the half by a score of 23 to 15. The Dartmouth women came on strong at the beginning of the second half, however, and managed to outhustle the Panthers.

For several moments in the second half, with the score tied at 30 apiece, it looked as if Middlebury might just pull away and win the game. Both teams had difficulty capitalizing on scoring opportunities until a Dartmouth woman put the ball through the hoop, thus breaking the scoreless period and ending Middlebury's hopes of an easy victory.

From that point on it was almost all Dartmouth. Co-captain Delle Moore '78 and Helen Ladds '81 staged something of a comeback in the final moments of the game until time ran out on the Panthers.

Other Panthers who played well included Ti Kennedy '81, Marty Taylor '81, and co-captain Lucinda McGovern '78.

Coach Missy Lessels commented that the women "played really well together as a team." She noted that this was their first game and added :"It probably was a moral victory for these guys because they've come a really long way since the first day of practice."

Middlebury has not had a women's basketball team for the past three years, mostly because of a "lack of interest," according to Lessels. This year, however, the interest was sufficient to form a well-balanced team.

Although the team is young, (8 players are freshman, 2 are sophmores, 2 are juniors, and 2 are seniors), the women have displayed considerable capacity for growth.

Coach Lessels and team are looking forward to their next game on January 20 against Castleton State College at Castleton.

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Optimum Health Center

We are pleased to announce our winter/spring schedule of classes and workshops which begin January 21—May 30. Tai Chi, Yoga, bioenergetics, dance, massage are some of the classes scheduled. Weekend workshops involving massage, movement, holistic approaches to health are planned. A booklet describing the classes, workshops, and people offering them is available at the center.

We also announce the opening of our Sanna/shower room which is available for community use by private appointment. Swedish, Esolen and deep muscle tissue massage services are offered at the center.

For further information or a winter/spring schedule call 388-6016, Tuesday-Friday 11-6 Saturday 10-4 Knights of Columbus Building.

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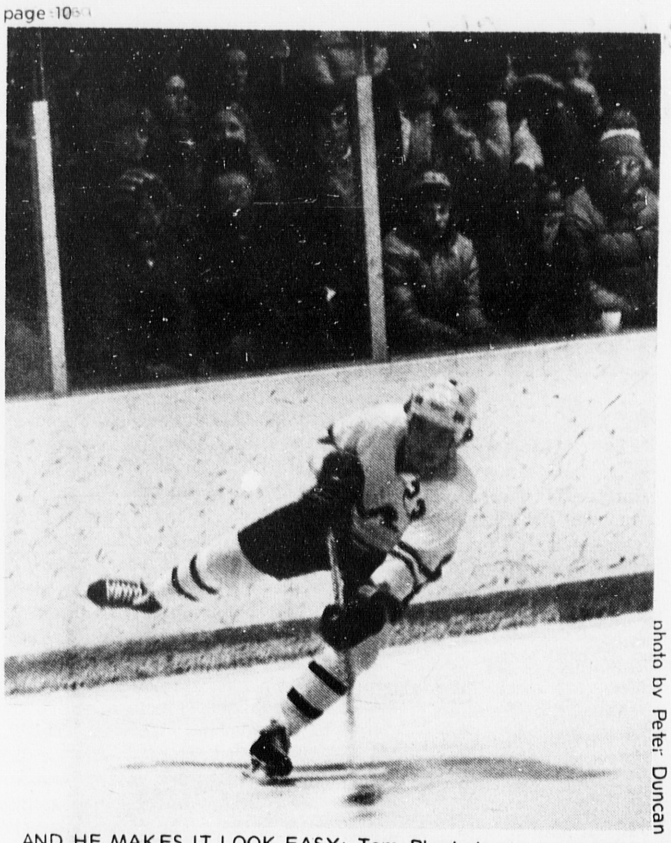

photo by Peter Duncan

AND HE MAKES IT LOOK EASY: Tom Plant shoots in recent hockey action.

Middlebury Comes Up Short In Battle Of Division Leaders

By PAUL SCHEUFELE

Holy Cross, 8-1-0, versus Middlebury 6-0-0. The two were the best teams in their respective divisions. It was to be Attila the Hun in a head on collision with Alexander the Great. It was to be a contest where hockey was to be played at its best.

And it was.

The Crusaders of Holy Cross reigned triumphant in this overtime game of the highest calibre, 7-6.

"It was a tough loss," said Coach Wendy Forbes. "We must have had the puck in their zone for 6 or 7 minutes and we could've scored 3 or 4 times. But it happens that way all of the time; one team applies most of the pressure then the other team comes down ice and scores."

Holy Cross drew first blood in the game as freshman Gerald Curley tipped in his first of three goals after only 1:13 of play. The teams scrapped and dug for early control of the puck, but neither squad could gain the dominant hand.

The fundamental hockey exhibited in this period was fantastic, as the forechecking, back checking, and hitting made each moment an exciting one.

A.J. Fitzpatrick broke up a two onone Holy Cross break mid-way through the period to typify the defensive plays that stifled both teams attack. Jack Doyle, Lexy Gahagan, and Fitzpatrick played strong enforcer roles.

Chip Hagy received an interference penalty at the 14:02 mark, but blocked shots by Bubba Davis and Tom Harris, combined with some nice saves by Bobby Lloyd, thwarted the Crusader power play.

Middlebury pressed incessantly for the tying goal, and after Mike O'Hara was denied on a break with Hagy, a loose puck in front was slammed home by the persistant John Watson. Hagy assisted on the goal which was scored with 1:51 left in the period. With only 9 shots on net for both teams, neither goaltender was overly tested.

Middlebury jumped into their only lead of the game at the 16:44 mark of the second period. The ever opportunistic Tom Harris found a vacant spot in front of the Holy Cross goal and pumped in a Perry Babcock pass from behind.

Midway through thepower play, Holy Cross hit on their first of four consecutive goals. "The 2nd period Holy Cross was beating us to the puck," stated Coach Forbes.

Holy Cross connected two more times within six minutes, the second goal coming on a shot from Peter Brennan while sliding along the ice on his knees.

The Cross pressured Middlebury relentlessly for control of the puck, and their efforts were rewarded on the scoreboard.

Holy Cross' fourth goal of the period, with 3:06 left, sent them to an apparently insurmountable lead, 5-2.

In the third period Middlebury was called upon to strike early, and they skated strong and hard. After 4:13 elapsed in the frame, Peter Bostwick combined with Jim Bellew and Doyle to put Middlebury within two, 5-3. Holy Cross then increased their lead to 3, but the Panthers didn't stop.

"I really thought we had it wrapped up at that point," said Holy Cross' center Bill Bellerose. "Middlebury proved that they were a great team to come back as they did."

Tom Harris initiated the resurgence with his second goal of the evening from a scramble to the right of the net.

A Crusader penalty at 10:12 brought the intense crowd to its feet, chanting for a quick tally. Mike O'Hara did not disappoint them, pumping in a score at 10:04 and putting the Blue within one, 6-5.

The crowd never relinquished their standing position after O'Hara's goal, screaming for the inevitable tying notch. With only 2:18 remaining to score, Jim Bellew, who had been digging and scrapping all night long, put in the most crucial goal of the season to cap a magnificent comeback. Lexy Gahagan, another standout performer, assisted on Bellew's goal; ending the regulation time deadlocked, 6-6.

The 10 minute sudden death period was dominated by Middlebury, but goal scoring opportunities slid by the posts. Chi Hagy had a shot at the victory score, but his off-balance attempt went wide.

Finally, as abrupt as was Middlebury's comeback, the game ended. Holy Cross' Jack Ross took a drop pass at the point and slid it past Lloyd into the far corner of the net, ending the game 7-6.

"Middlebury proved the type of competitive, classy kids they are by coming back in the manner in which they did," finalized Bellerose." This victory has made our road trip a success."

Squash Topples Dartmouth; Midd J.V. Also Victorious

BY JOHN MACKENNA

The Middlebury Women's Squash Team upped its record to 2-1 with a 5-2 victory over Dartmouth at Fletcher Field House last Wednesday. In a Junior Varsity match played the same afternoon, the Panthers topped the Big Green 3-1.

The senior match was highlighted by the tough play of #1 Sue Foster and #3 Betsy Miller, both of whom won tight five game matches. After winning her first two games by two points each, Foster was solidly beaten in two straight. In the fifth game, she outlasted her opponent to post a narrow 17-15 victory.

Things looked bleak for Miller as she dropped her first game 15-3 and soon fell behind two games to one. But she hung on to win the fourth game 17-16, then squeezed out a gutsy victory with a 15-12 win in the fifth.

Both #4 Nancy Rome and #7 Lissa Moran won three game victories while freshman Amy Herring, playing #6, bounced back from defeat in her first game to win in four.

Blythe Hamer lost a tough #3 match in five games, while #2 Sarah Lincoln was overmatched and lost in three games.

In the junior varsity match, both Delle Moore and Dede Cummings, playing numbers 1 and 2 respectively, bounced back from deficits to win in five games. Moore fell behind 2-0 before winning three straight convincing victories. After trailing 2-1, Cummings fought hard for a pair of 15-14 wins.

Playing #4, Helen Ladds won 15-12, 15-11, 15-12, while #3 Cori Josias lost in four, 15-11, 2-15, 15-11, 15-12.

The women have their next match today (Wednesday) against Skidmore at Fletcher.

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Heffernan Honored

BY GEORGE MARDEROSIAN

Roy Heffernan, co-captain and star halfback for the Panther football team, has been named the recipient of the Nils "Swede" Nelson Sportsmanship Award.

The honor, awarded by the Gridiron Club of Boston, is given to "a player who by his conduct on or off the gridiron demonstrates high esteem for the football code and exemplifies sportsmanship to the highest degree." Certainly, Roy fits this mold.

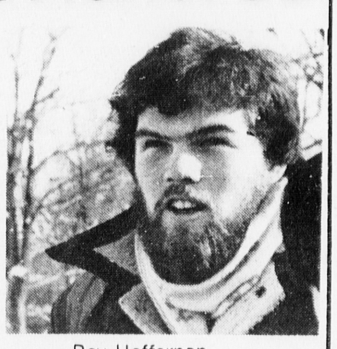
Co-captain Heffernan (also captain of the lacrosse team), owns the career rushing record at Midd. 2631 yards, including 894 yards and 13 touchdowns this year alone. He was among the leading Division III scorers nationwide with an average of 11.1 points per game.

The Nelson Award, awarded in the past to such former football greats as Floyd Little and Doak Walker, calls for more than superb athletic ability. Roy, a highly credited Religion major, is an active member in Addison County's Big Brother Program, where he has formed a unique friendship with his "little brother."

Mrs. Dee Hodges, Director of Vermont's Program, says Roy "possesses a sensitivity and genuine concern for boys deprived of parental guidance."

The award, described by College News Service head Max Peterson, as "the most prestigious award ever given to a Middlebury Student," certainly speaks well for the entire Middlebury community, in particular the football team.

"It's as much theirs as it is mine," Roy stresses. "They worked as hard as I did and it represents what we all believe in."



Roy Heffernan

Roy takes great personal pride in the Nelson Award because it cites something much more than great athletic achievement.

"Being a good athlete," Heffernan claims, "is a God-given talent, and naturally I'm proud of it. But the award reflects something I have worked hard to achieve, something that is very important to me."

This "something' ' Roy refers to is the relationship he shares with others. Being a Junior Counselor last year and a resident this year, Roy has gotten to know many people, and out of this have grown some close friendships.

Understanding people is something Roy takes great pains to achieve, and this was a prerequisite for his being named this year's recipient.

Secretary of the Gridiron Club, John Carver, sums it up when he stated in his public announcement, "In short, Roy Heffernan certainly fulfills the criteria of the Nelson Sportsmanship Award."

Heffernan will be presented with an engraved wristwatch at the Annual Nelson Sportsmanship Award dinner on January 21st. He will also be given a replica of the Award, with **The original Nelson Award plaque going to Middlebury College until next year's winner is chosen.**

Underdog Alpine Skiers Could Surprise Competition

By BLAIR CHILDS

With the snow falling surprisingly early this year, Middlebury's Alpine team shelved their running shoes and donned their ski boots, hoping the early on-snow training would set the way for a strong men's and women's team. From the initial outlook, this year's alpine team could prove surprising.

New this year on the coaching staff is Peter Ord who graduated from Middlebury two years ago and who was captain of the ski team in his senior year. Peter is replacing Gordi Caton who left at the end of last season. Thus far, Peter and Charlie Brush, Charlie having been an Alpine Coach at Middlebury for the past six years, have combined their efforts in forming a cohesive, spirited, and well coached team.

Augmenting the returning racers are a number of talented new skiers. The women's team, while losing consistently competitive skiers Leslie Orton and Tina Besse, has picked up Sarah Hoyt, Tammy Haggarty, Cindy Makin and Wendy Mengel. Unfortunately Cindy Makin, who began the season as a promising candidate for the Carnival team, broke her leg during Christmas vacation. Midd's new women are joining ranks with the nation's strongest team last year headed by Sarah McNealus and this year's captain, Ellen Hall, as well as Vicky Valar and Robin Putnum. The old guard plus the new skiers appear to be the team to beat again this year.

The men's team sees Captain John Jacobs, who placed consistently in the top five in last year's carnivals, honorable mention All-American Peter Kenny, Dave Gavett, Mark Cater, Blair Childs, Mark Conway and Bob Sargent returning to to solidify a foundation for this year's team. Hoping to strengthen this basis is the energetic freshman sextet of Richie Ross, Steve Utter, Robbie Gillis, Brad Marden, Dave Nalen and Craig Antonides.

Thus far a number of individuals have distinguished themselves in Eastern Competition races. Woodworth, Mc Nealus and Hoyt for the women and Jacobs, Ross, Utter, Cater and Gillis for the men have qualified for the Nor-Am races beginning this weekend. The Nor-Ams are the highest level of ski competion on this continent. In addition, on January 8, Midd's women raced to the first six places at a Stowe slalom. McNealus captured first place followed by Hoyt, Woodworth, Hall, Haggarty and Valar.

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ENTREES [cont.]

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broiled chops du jour 5.95
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Entrées include large house salad and a loaf of warm bread from our own ovens—all you want.

Vegetables

A La Carte

vegetable du jour	75	*sautéed mushrooms*	75
long grain and wild rice	50	*baked potato*	50

Children's Portions Available Plus 5% Vermont Tax.

Announcements

Cross-Country Ski Race

The Breadloaf Citizens race will be held on Sunday, January 29th at 12:00 a.m. The 4th annual cross-country ski race hosted by Middlebury College at the Bread Loaf ski touring facilities approximately 6 kilometers or 4 miles in length. Start and finish at Bread Loaf campus. Parking near the large barn.

Anyone can enter, beginners thru advanced, so join the fun. Hot drinks and charcoal fires will be available free for all racers for cookouts after the race, but bring your own food. Postponement in case of storm or lack of snow will be the following Sundaay and will be announced on radio WFAD evening before and morning of the race.

Race support and prizes will be awarded by Rossignol and Skihaus Mountain Shop to the first male and female finisher in each categorie and also to the oldest and youngest finishers.

Mail entry to: (or bring to Mountain shop) Bread Loaf Citizens Race Committee Box 509 Middlebury 05753 Please indicate age and sex.

Computer Seminar

The New England Regional Computing Program (NERComP) will conduct a seminar on academic computing at Babson College on January 27th. The relative advantages of using small on-campus computers and remote large scale systems for instructional purposes will be discussed. Another session will include presentations by three computer manufacturers of a range of hardware and software capabilities particularly suited to the educational environment.

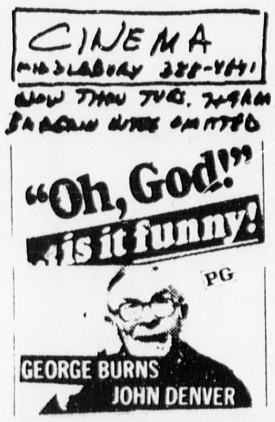
Contact NERComP 617-235-8726 ext.73 for further information and to make reservations.

Scandanavian Table

Beginning Tuesday, 17th January, there will be a Scandinavian table at the Chateau for dinner (6:00-6:10) This will continue every Tuesday night into Spring Semester. All those who speak or are learning Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, Icelandic, and Faroese are urged to attend.

Note On Survey

Will all those who received "The Insiders Guide" Survey please return them by this Thursday. If you don't want to do it, give it to someone who does. If you lost it and are still interested contact me. Rick Legro Box 3677



Watercolor Exhibit

A collection of water colors by Middlebury artist, Robert Reiff, will be on exhibition at the Middlebury College Johnson Gallery for the remainder of the month.

Dr. Reiff's work will be exhibited in the Upper Gallery at Johnson. Selections from the College's permanent collection will be on view in the Main Gallery.

The Reiff show contains watercolors done in France, New York State and Addison County. A collection of his collages will also be exhibited in the Abernethy Room at Starr Library this month.

The artist is professor of Art at Middlebury with his specialty Oriental Art. He has had several one-man snows in the East and his work has been exhibited throughout the country.

Gospel Choir

The Gospel Choir of the Black Student Union will be performing this weekend, Jan. 22nd, in Mead Chapel. The performance is part of the Black Weekend program. The choir recently performed at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Montpelier, Vermont as a part of the church's Missional Prioity District rally. The Gospel choir is headed by Linda Dozier, '78, and Gwendolyn Munn, '80.

The choir has been in existence for two years. The aims of the choir are two fold; 1) to provide an activity for those members who wish to sing, but who, for various reasons, cannot participate in Middlebury's own college choir; 2) to expose a predominantly white community to Gospel music.

Last year the group performed in Mead Chapel during Black Weekend and at the Martin Luther King Jr. memorial service in April. The choir's twelve members say the reason they sing is because it is "a part of their heritage." The choir looks forward to a large turnout this Sunday.

African Work/Study

During the past 20 years, Operation Crossroads Africa, a non-profit, non-governmental volunteer community development organization, has sent over 5000 American students and faculty to 34 English and French-speaking African countries during the summer to live and work with rural village communities, joining with them in vital self-help projects that involve: building schools and health clinics, agriculture, music, art, archaeology, health education, journalism and media, community development and organization.

This experience provides a brief but intense immersion in African village life and pusnes individuals to reconsider basic standards, attitudes, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life-styles. Crossroads' work/study/travel programs serve as a vehicle for making a concrete contribution to community development in Africa and at the same time a rare opportunity for cross-cultural communication and personal growth.

Application deadline for summer 1978 program: February 15, 1978. Crossroads Africa, Inc., 150 5th Avenue, New York, New York, 10011. Phone 212-242-8550.

Aliens Report

All Foreign Students are reminded that they must file Form I-53 (Alien Registration Report) before the end of January.

Form I-53 is available at the Village Post Office and is to be returned to the Village Post Office.

Workers Needed

Student Workers needed—Care for a free ski ticket to the Bowl? The Alumni Office needs people assist with the alumni ski registration at the Bowl and with the alumni ski races during Alumni Winter Weekend, January 21-22. Please contact Burley Dickerson, Alumni Office, Forest East, 8-7981.

Florida Anyone?

Each year during spring vacation thousands of college students head to Florida to clear winter cobwebs and exams from their minds. Their main goal - fun in the sun!

American Youth Hostels, Inc., America's largest non-profit, non-sectarian outdoor travel organization for more than 44 years, has a suggestion for 1978, an inexpensive Sailing Vacation to the Florida Gulf Coast Islands.

Every Monday through the end of April an AYH 26-foot sailing sloop will leave Ft. Meyers, Florida, on a five-day Gulf swimming and snorkeling cruise.

The cost, including all food is only $179 and the trip is open to everyone from "old salts" to "landlubbers." Expert informal sailing instruction for novices is included.

For information about this unique "Sea-Hosteling" way to spend the upcoming spring vacation, write Jerry Barron, c/o the AYH Metropolitan Detroit Council, 3024 Coolidge, Berkley, Michigan 48072. For information about 2-week summer sailing trips to the Bahamas (departing from Miami) write Jess Russell, Travel Department, AYH National Headquarters, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.

Poetry Contest

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Entrants should also submit name of English instructor.

National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Cal. 91301

Classified

FOR SALE: New Nordica Tempest Ski Boots, Size 8 1/2, reg. 200.00 — $150.00

Used 1977 Lange Danshee Ski Boots, size 9, new 195.00 — $90.00

Used Fisher C4 Comp Skis, 200 cm. with Tyrolia 350 Bindings with stop New 288.00 — $145.00

Call Ken Gart at X6250 or Box C 2500

FOR SALE: Warm down ski jacket. Worn twice only, so in good condition. If interested contact: Margie 388-2848, Box 3422.

FOR SALE: KLH Model 11 stereo with 2 speakers. Call 388-4871 days.

LOST: One light blue and white hand knit wool hat with pom-pom. At Fire & Ice or around Proctor. My name is knit inside it. Ty Howe, Box C2674 or Gifford 321.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN (and you know who you are): Remember the Alamo and the Three Musketeers, 12 rue de Chomel, 75007 Paris?

Responsible female '78 Midd grad seeks room and possibly board as of 2/6. Would like to negotiate payment in terms of tutoring and/or babysitting. References available. W. King, Box C-3157, 388-935-

$35.00 per hundred stuffing envelopes already stamped and addressed. Free supplies, send self addressed stamped envelope to: Roel, 5005 Old Midlothian Pike, Suit 64, Richmond, VA. 23224

FOR SALE: Pinto Sedan, 6 mounted tires, stereo cassette, under 60,000 miles, automatic transmission, 23 m.p.g. List 975., asking 880. Box C2006

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

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